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Grammar School Graduation Set For Thursday

The graduating class of Campbell union grammar school boasts 50 members, who will receive their diplomas Thursday evening, June. 13. They are:

Margarette Cunningham, Jewell Dunlap, Mary Di Salvo, Aguri Furukawa, Adalaide Greco, Evelyn Hansen, Gladys Hughes, Clare Keesling, Mildred LeWarne, Alice Omori, Dorothy Scott, Mary Severo, Thais Shaves, Nadine Smeed, Jane A. Smitton, Viola Spragia, Uleko Uyeda, Elsie Uyeda, Olivia Valencia, Mary Ann Yoshida, Harry Bellicitti, Paul Borg, Carl Carney, Eddie Carvelho, David Crawley, Jr., Teddy Drenton, Rosario Di Salvo, Arthur Fields, Henry L. Frank, James Gardner, Alfred Gerrans, Gilbert Golladay, Norval Guttormsen, Paul Johnson, Marcus Klichan, Anthony LaBono, Tony La Morte, Dexter Lasher, Mitchell Lobrovich, Robert Nickell, Masumi Onishi, Dominic A. Orlando, Harry Rediker, Edward Reis, Bert Robinson, Mike Segely, Justin Traina, Eddie Wada, Elvert Weeks and Frank Yuki.

The processional will be played by the grammar school orchestra, directed by its leader, A. A. Thielke. The invocation will be given by the Rev. J. H. Bennett, which will be followed by an orchestral number.

County Superintendent Major Lewis Britton will deliver the address of the evening.

The "Volga Boatman" will be sung by Paul Borg, Clare Keesling and Edith Hughes.

Wilbur Gerrans, Bert Robinson and Harry Bellicitti will play a clarinet trio, "Fairy Phantoms," accompanied by Edith Hughes at the piano.

Superintendent Ira Abbott will present the diplomas with the assistance of Miss Hancie Naylor, class teacher.

The class will render two numbers directed by Mrs. Gertrude Brownell with Miss Ora Jasper as accompanist. Benediction will close the program.

Mrs.. Kennedy, And Mrs. Cramer Give Luncheons

Mrs. Russell Kennedy and Mrs. Harold Cramer presided over two of the seasons' loveliest parties when on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week they were hostesses at bridge luncheons, in the home of Mrs. Kennedy on Winchester road.

Flowers in profusion from the gardens of the hostesses graced the spacious living room and formed the centerpieces of the two long tables in the dining room.

A novel idea of emphasizing two of the extremes of California, the garden and desert, was cleverly carried out in the decoration and setting of the two tables. On one a cloth with a dainty floral pattern in cross stitch was used, with place cards and table service all delicate and dainty.

A bouquet of cactus flowers adorned the other, where Mexican and other colored pottery was used, the two forming a charming contrast.

Following the luncheon contract bridge was enjoyed on both occasions.

The guests invited for Tuesday were Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Mrs. Gordon Ainsley, Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. Horace Person, Mrs. Ira R. Abbott, Mrs. Guy E. Farley, Mrs. Carl B. Field, Mrs. Herold Morton, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, Mrs. Merlin Bohnett, Mrs. Roy G. Archibald, Mrs. Frank Plummer, San Jose; Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Los Gatos; Mrs. Harry Lohr, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Laurence Gillis, Redwood City, and Mrs. Neil O. Best, Hayward.

On the following day guests included Mrs. Arthur Wellington, Mrs. John C. Ainsley, Mrs. George S. Robson, Mrs. Walter H. Stray, Mrs. Harry C. Smith, Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman, Mrs. Warren Shelly, Ben Lomond; Mrs. Alice Lenox, Twin Lakes; Mrs. Claude Brady, Mrs. John Drew, Jr., and Mrs. Allen Rudolph, all of San Jose, and Mrs. Edgar Kennedy of Santa Clara.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES "IN THE MONEY" WITH FAIR SHARE OF WINS IN ALL BRANCHES

The Championship 130's

Left to right, back row—Coach Ralph E. Noddin, Ernest DeRose, Anthony Greco, Richard VanArsdall, Peter Ban, Alfred Drake, Earnest Yeager, manager. Front row—James Park, Manuel Vintro, Wilbur Meeks Tom Farley, Bud Bachman, Joaquin Miranda and Tony Pisano. Courtesy *Oriole*.

The Championship 110's

Left to right, back row—Coach Ralph Noddin, Eizo Uchiyama, Nick Pisano, Chester Stojanovich, Frank Ono, Lester Peterson Louis Ragnacci, Bob McEuen, manager. Front row—Abe Fugi, Henry Kurasaki, Tom Ogino, Glen DuBois, Vincent Fisci, Tom Bohnett. Courtesy *Oriole*.

A summary of athletics at Campbell high school the past year is too lengthy for publication here, but a brief reivew reveals considerable success, particularly in basketball—a success which is best exemplified by the two championship teams pictured above.

Other quints were runners-up; the baseball squad enjoyed a successful season, and football, which was introduced for the first time here last fall found many friends.

Track claimed little interest, but tennis and girls' athletics enjoyed a good season, with a fair measure of wins on the home books.

HEALTH ACTIVITIES AND WELFARE WORK AT GRAM. SCHOOL

Progressive schools are emphasizing good health in their programs because parents and educators realize that a good sturdy body is a child's most valuable possession. Health teaching results in improved school work and makes for better citizenship later in life. It has been said that one year of healthful living during the elementary school age is worth ten years after one has reached the age of 40.

The Campbell union grammar school carries on its health program through the coopeartion of its nurse, teachers, domestic science department and cafeteria, the P. T. A. and the Campbell Relief society. Separated by a few miles but still a valuable part of the school is the Sunnyholme preventorium which carries on a very constructive health program. All of these units in a great institution have made it possible for Campbell to have a most enviable reputation for protecting and improving child health.

The school year of 1934 and 1935 opened with considerable contagious diseases—mostly German measles. Through the splendid cooperation of the teachers, much of the contagion was kept under control. Each teacher inspected her room every morning and any questionable case was sent to the nurse for further observation.

During the year 58 children who were under par or T. B. contacts received supervised rest periods, either on cots in the health room or outdoors resting in the sunshine. Any child returning to school after a severe illness was placed under the same routine. Fifty-two children of this group took cod-liver oil daily. Thirty were provided with free milk or chocolate, ten were provided with one hot dish to supplement sandwiches brought from home and six were given complete lunches. This was provided by the P. T. A. and Campbell Relief Society. Individual weight graphs have been kept of both underweight and greatly overweight children. After each weighing time each child is interviewed as to the progress of his individual health. The underweights are encouraged to increase their nutrition and to decrease their physical activities. The overweights are in a special class which meets every morning for 15 minutes of exercise and instruction on a well balanced diet. All of this work is done in cooperation with the family doctor. This work has stimulated a desire for self-improvement and created health consciousness.

The school cafeteria serves about 300 children daily. The menu is well balanced and varied. A "three dishes for ten cents" combination has been maintained even during the high cost of food period. Under this system a child may choose any milk dish on the menu, any vegetable dish and one other energy giving food for ten cents. If he wishes to add to this combination he may, but the "three for ten cents" guarantees a basis for a lunch which contains the necessary foods for child growth. The primary grade children who are fed first are supervised and carefully led into healthful habits of eating.

Once a year the P. T. A. sponsors a clothes drive. The clothing donated to the school is washed and mended before it is hung up ready for distribution. During the winter, children in need are provided with the material on hand. During 1934-35 about 70 pairs of shoes have been distributed.

The children of the Campbell grammar school are fortunate to have their health so thoroughly protected, especially during those times when every one has come to realize that his health is his greatest permanent wealth.

Death Summons John Wertman

John Wertman, industrious and faithful gardener of the library yard for the past seven years, passed away at the county hospital Saturday after a brief illness. He was a native of New York, aged 79 years.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ada Bohrman at the Williams chapel Tuesday and interment was made at Santa Clara.

Amos Williams sang two solos at the service.

Mr. Wertman is survived by a son who resides in New York and who was unable to come west at this time.

C. OF C. TO CLOSE SEASON MONDAY

The last regular luncheon meeting of Campbell chamber of commerce before vacation will be held at Community hall Monday noon, Chef Baird serving. Committee reports will be given at this time and other necessary business will be discussed.

Campbell Graduates At San Jose State College Win Literary Awards

The May number of "El Portal," San Jose State college literary magazine, was given over to the publication of material submitted in the Phelan contest. Prominent in the table of contents are the names of several Campbell high graduates.

Chief among them is that of Albert Johansson, whose first prize-winning lyric, "Sappho's Ise," is a thing of beauty and easily the best work in the book. As a San Francisco editor and critic remarked, "This is the lyric every editor waits for." Johansson also received first prize for his "Sonnet to Napoleon," second prize for his "Sonnet," third prize for his sonnet, "From One Going Blind," and 16 honorable mentions.

Barton Wood scored third prize for his sonnet "Melody in Contrast," third prize for his free verse, "The Panama Canal," and two honorable mentions.

Philip Farley, essayist, received honorable mention for his "The Romanticist on the Campus" and would, in this writer's opinion, have earned a prize but for his choice of subject which was limited in interest to comparatively few. His treatment of a moot subject is very pleasing indeed.

Campbell High School To Graduate 85 Students At 35th Annual Exercises

Unusual Success Marks Careers of Many Local Grads

Disparaging remarks directed at the educational efficiency of Campbell union high school, while becoming less frequent and more guarded all the time, are nevertheless very irritating to those in possession of the true facts of the matter, and become harder to reconcile with the records. As a matter of fact, the very first graduate of Campbell high school—sole senior of the class of 1901—is none other than Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland. Mr. Beardsley has achieved not only material success in the practice of law, but has gained the esteem of his fellows, having but recently served with distinction as president of the California State Bar association.

With this auspicious beginning the local school has continued to produce intelligent men and women. Many of them have stepped into the ranks of agriculture or business, where they have enjoyed success and become valued citizens of the several communities in which they or fate decreed they should live.

Others, offered chiefly as more concrete examples of the efficiency of Campbell schools—that is, names to which the more exacting critic may attach greater significance—include many with which to reckon in the professions and in the field of education. For instance, in the second graduating class, which numbered seven, there were James A. Cutting and L. D. Bohnett. The first is a well-known doctor of medicine; the second an able and widely-known attorney.

And so the record continues: Fred Thibbets, James Turney, George Stray, Carl Scholz, Herb Scholz, Frank Mendel, Will Ross, engineers; James A. Cutting, Mark Hopkins, Harold Cramer, Cecil Cutting, Windsor Cutting, Bernard Robson, doctors of medicine; E. S. Wakeman and Frank E. Pisano followed Beardsley and Bohnett into law; J. H. Cooper and Earnest Abbott, dentistry; Dudley Moulton, James Fablinger and Mills Waterhouse, forestry; Harold Smith and Catherine Blair, missions.

Instructing in various institutions of learning are to be found Sidney Thibbets, Yale Maxon, Charles Geer, George Righter and Delbert Campbell. Raymond Cowles

(Continued on Page Five)

Next Wednesday evening in the grammar school auditorium parents and friends will witness the exercises that mark "finis" to the high school careers of 85 young men and women.

The program will include the usual march and invocation, to be followed by the overture, "If I Were King," played by the high school orchestra and directed by A. A. Thielke. No speaker is being imported for the occasion, but instead there will be brief talks by Frances Smith, Takeru Higuchi, Madeleine Byrnes, Anthony Corbisiero and Norma Fammatre, all members of the graduating class.

Musical numbers will be offered at intervals throughout the evening, and will include a clarinet duet by Clifton Crothers and Anthony Corbisiero; piano, Jeanette Wellington; Flute solo by Frances Smith, accompanied by Jeanette Wellington; a vocal solo, "Duna," by Dennis Bennett, and another vocal number, "A Pilgrim's Journey and "London Derry Air," sung by Mildred Bowling, Frances Smith and Geraldine Jurras.

Benediction and exit march will be preceded by presentation of diplomas to Constance Abinante, Fern Adams, Gloyd Anderson, Ernest Andre, Paul Arnold, Dennis Bennett, Vera Birnbaum, Mabel Black, Anna Boyto, Jack Boyto, Robert Brooks, Wesley Brown, Robert Burrow, Madeleine Byrnes, Robert Carney, Frences Chesney, Joe Conetto, Anthony Corbisiero, Louise Criscione, Clifton Crothers, Teddy Cutting, Barbara de Jong, Alfred Drake, Norma Fammatre, Velma Fields, Rose Fricano, Mary Furtado, Zeta Gill, Anthony Greco Byron Hall, Eleanor Hedegard, Arthur Heinsen, Ruth Herschbach, Takeru Higuchi, John Hobe, Homer Hyde, Robert James, Vivian Johnson, Garnet Joseph, David Kawamoto, Reynold Keesling, Alfred Kersgard, Theodore Knopf, Muriel Knowles, Anna Korotaj, Steve Laptalo, Will Lester, Sam Manfre, John Marlais, Merlyn Martin, Robert McEuen, Dorothy Mills, George Ono, Margaret Orlando, Mary Pavlicevich, Albert Pellison, Virginia Persico, Tony Pisano, Rena Pregliasco, Rhoda Pyle, Philip Robson, Violet Rowe, Anthony Satariano, Lorraine Shaves, Frances Smith, Yvonne Stubbe, John Talia, Vincent Tedesco, Sal Teresi, Leo Thiltgen, Rose Toarmino, Roy Tuso, Norma Vannucci, Herbert Vaughan, Emma Vieira, Marie Vieira, Manuel Vintro, Tazuko Wada, Willard Wagner, Jeanette Wellington, Ruby Williamson, Alvin Withers and Pauline Yoshida, comprising the largest group ever to be graduated from the local high school.

Mrs. Ainsley Honors Friends at Luncheon

Mrs. J. C. Ainsley entertained a small group of friends at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Robert Carter and Miss Joyce Carter of West Hartlepool, England, and Mrs. R. D. Tweedie of Berkeley. Mrs. Carter and her daughter, who are visiting the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie, have been enjoying many delightful trips about the state including San Diego, Hollywood, Carmel and a proposed visit to Yosemite.

Dunlap Motor Co. To Have New Quarters Aug. 1

Dunlap Motor company of Ford fame has leased the William Barlett property across from the high school on Winchester road for a modern garage and sales room.

Mr. Barlett will erect a new building with front display room where the Billiken station pumps are now located.

A modern parts department, paint and repair shop will be installed back of the show and projection room.

The new lease begins July 1 and P. H. Dunlap states that it is his plan to move as soon as the building is erected

AUTO TAX MAY BE PAID HERE

It is unnecessary to call at the assessor's office in San Jose to pay your automobile tax, according to G. E. Farley, deputy assessor for this district. If payment is made on or before July 1, as it should be to avoid penalty, payment can be made at Mr. Farley's office. Be sure to present your white certificate when paying, as this must be cleared by the assessor.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Kills NRA and Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act—New Dealers, Congress and Business Uncertain About Future Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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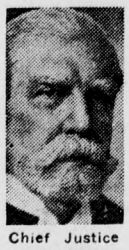
THREE unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shook the New Deal to its very foundations. In the first and most important, read by Chief Justice Hughes, the heart was cut out of the NRA, for the court ruled that the entire code structure was invalid, the code making provisions being an unconstitutional delegation by congress of its authority to legislate to persons not connected with the government's legislative functions. By the ruling the exercise of congressional powers over commerce was definitely restricted to interstate commerce, or to such activities as have a provable direct connection with interstate commerce. The court held that no economic emergency could justify the breaking down of the limitations upon federal authority as prescribed by the Constitution or of those powers reserved to the state through the failure of the Constitution to place them elsewhere.



Chief Justice Hughes

Next in importance was the decision read by Justice Brandeis, holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. This act provides for a five year moratorium in the case of collapse of efforts to scale down a farmer's debts to a figure that would enable him to pay off his mortgage. The court held that under the Fifth amendment to the Constitution private property could not be taken without just compensation. There has been no previous instance, the court said, where a mortgage was forced to relinquish property to a mortgagor free of lien unless the debt was paid in full.

In the third decision President Roosevelt's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the federal trade commission was held illegal because the President did not remove Mr. Humphrey for the statutory grounds of inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office, but, as the President stated, because their minds did not meet upon the policy of administration of the commission. The court held that trade commissioners' terms are fixed by law and that their removal must be for the grounds stated in the act.

THERE was consternation and confusion among the administration forces in Washington, and no one could say immediately just how much the New Deal had been damaged or what could be done to repair the damage to its structure. Donald Richberg, chairman of the national industrial recovery board, after a White House conference, issued a statement saying that "all methods of compulsory enforcement of the codes will be immediately suspended." He added that the administration now faced the problem of "maintaining the gains which have been made in the last two years," and expressed the hope that employers would voluntarily maintain "fair standards of commercial and labor relations."

The question of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor disputes bill, passed by the senate, was raised by the NRA decision.

BUSINESS was as confused as congress and the administration after the killing of NRA. Heads of many large employing corporations intimated they would not make wage reductions or lengthen the working hours just because the way was open for such action, but always there was the qualifying statement, "It depends on what our competitors do." The big concerns would prefer to maintain the code hours, but the smaller merchants and manufacturers, who were hardest hit by the code requirements, might depart from them enough to demoralize prices.

Among the dozens of national trade associations whose officers urged members to maintain wages and otherwise to continue the status quo are those of the automobile manufacturers, automobile dealers, chemical industry, retail dry goods dealers, cotton manufacturers, cement makers, oil industry, wholesale grocers, and grocery chain store distributors.

Harper Sibley, recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called upon American industry and business men to preserve the present wages and work hours established under the NRA.

Instead of cutting wages Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Tide Water Oil company announced an increase of 5 per cent in salaries and wages, effective June 1.

The United Textile Workers, 350,000 in number, threaten to strike if any mills cut wages. And there is also a chance that 450,000 bituminous coal miners will go on strike because there is no wage agreement with the operators and a scale conference collapsed.

The liquor business was thrown wide open without any federal regulation except that exerted by the Treasury department in the collection of taxes. Officials of the federal alcohol control administration said that the Supreme court's NRA ruling took away from the FACA every iota of control it had over the distilling business.

ACTING with surprising suddenness, the senate passed the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug and cosmetic bill, which had been modified to meet the objections of Senators Clark, Bailey and Vandenberg. Doctor Copeland said he believed it would get through the house without difficulty. President Roosevelt favors the measure.

The bill greatly increases the scope of the 1906 food and drug act, in the definitions of adulterated or misbranded articles, and provides penalties of a year in jail or a $1,000 fine for violations.

It was designed originally to permit the secretary of agriculture to order wholesale seizures, which would permit the destruction of a business, if he deemed the articles in question adulterated. As amended, however, only a single article may be seized pending a court hearing. Exceptions may be made if there is "imminent danger" to public health.

Originally, also, the bill provided severe penalties for publishers and radio broadcasting companies, as well as advertisers, for violations of regulations to be laid down by the Department of Agriculture. This was changed, so that no publisher, radio broadcasting company, advertising agency, or other medium for the dissemination of advertising may be deemed to have violated the "false advertising" provisions unless they refuse to furnish the name and address of the advertiser.

FRANK C. WALKER'S present job as head of the division of allotments and information in connection with the work-relief program is not so important as had been expected, and probably by the end of the year or earlier he will be able to delegate his duties to others. Then, according to current rumors, he will enter the President's cabinet as postmaster general, to succeed Jim Farley.

Frank C. Walker

Mr. Farley has definitely decided to retire from the cabinet—voluntarily, it is said—so that he can devote all his time and energy to directing the campaign of Mr Roosevelt for renomination and re-election. He expects to remain not only as chairman of the national Democratic committee but also as chairman of the New York state committee. In order that he may have an income he plans to make a business connection with an important organization that will not interfere with his political activities.

There has been a lot of talk about Mr Farley's alleged ambition to be governor of New York Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, dares him to run for that position.

FIGHTING desperately to save the franc and prevent inflation, Premier Flandin of France staked everything on a demand that he be given dictatorial financial powers until the end of the year, and lost. The chamber of deputies voted against him, 353 to 202, after a dramatic debate, and Flandin and his cabinet immediately resigned. Ferdinand Bouisson, who was committed to the support of the franc, was called on to form a new government.

ADOLF HITLER has proposed that Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium enter into a multilateral western European pact against aerial aggression. It follows the lines of the proposed Anglo-French air pact and would do for the nations named what the Locarno pact does with the land forces of France, Germany and Belgium.

KELLY PETILLO of California won the 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway, setting a new record with an average speed of 108.24 miles an hour. Clay Weatherly of Cincinnati lost control of his car and was killed.

JAPAN, ready to take control over more Chinese territory, delivered to the government at Nanking an ultimatum charging that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, as well as Gen. Yu Hsuehchung, chairman of Hopei province and commander of Chinese troops in north China, were directly responsible for a long list of alleged infractions of the Tangku truce signed May 31, 1933, marking the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese hostilities over Manchuria.

Dispatches from Tokyo said Japanese officials admitted plans had been made to include Peiping and Tsintsin within the demilitarized zone, which at present lies north of the two cities. Threats were made to bomb and occupy both those cities.

CARLOS MENDIETA, president of Cuba, has announced that he will not be a candidate next winter to succeed himself. Therefore the race is expected to narrow down to Miguel Mariano Gomez, twice mayor of Havana, and Mario G. Menocal, former president of the island republic. Gomez, who is forty-five years old and a son of a former president, probably will be supported by a coalition of the Liberals, the Nationalists and Accion Republicana.

ONLY nine states of the Central West will send delegates to the "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican party which opens June 10 in Springfield Ill., but the meeting will nevertheless be rather national in scope, for it will be attended by unofficial delegates from other states and by national leaders of the party. It was believed that Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, would be made temporary chairman and as such would deliver the keynote address. Others on the tentative program for speeches are Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, and Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion.

A. M. Hyde

The keynote address, according to reports, will take inventory of American affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and indicate the trend of the party in opposition. Mr. Hyde is to talk on the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and Hayes is expected to deal with the theories of the Republican party on constitutional government.

SAN DIEGO'S beautiful world's fair, the California Pacific exposition, was thrown open to the public practically completed. Thousands of visitors moved along the ancient El Camino Real to Balboa park on the opening day and viewed with delight the handsome buildings and interesting exhibits. The climax of the opening ceremonies came in the evening when President Roosevelt addressed the throng by radio from his study in the White House.

The exposition has been built to be a symphony of sight and sound, combining the grace of nature and the cunning of science for the pleasure and edification of an expected tourist throng of 10,000,000 people. The show stretches over 14 winding miles of exhibits and pleasure palaces housed in buildings of delicate Spanish architecture scattered through 300 acres of landscaped gardens.

DR. ALAN ROY DAFOE, Judge J. A. Valin and Minister of Welfare David Croll of Ontario, guardians under the king of the Dionne quintuplets, put on a party for those famous babies on their first birthday, and there was a great crowd of visitors in the little town of Callender. But Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, resentful because the infants have been removed from their charge and home to a special hospital across the street, refused to attend the festivities. The five little girls, who are in good health and growing rapidly, were displayed briefly and were permitted to crow or cry into the radio microphone.

THOUGH the League of Nations council ended its session in Geneva with the hope that it had arranged matters so that war between Italy and Ethiopia would be averted, the prospects for such a settlement are not bright. Under pressure from Great Britain and France, Mussolini consented to recognize the league's jurisdiction over the quarrel and agreed to arbitration. But immediately thereafter Il Duce told the chamber of deputies in Rome he would not allow Germany to make of Ethiopia "a pistol perennially pointed at us in case of trouble in Europe" and asserted he was ready to take the supreme responsibility to sustain by every means Italy's position in East Africa. He alluded bitterly to Britain and France, and indicated that he believed that Ethiopia was perfecting its army with the help of European powers inimical to Italy.

Benito Mussolini

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt announced a year ago that the Tennessee Valley authority and the experiment of government production of electric power on a huge scale was to serve as a yardstick on electric rates charged by private power companies.

Probing the TVA

Lately, J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, has had his bookkeeping sleuths at work on the records of the Tennessee Valley authority, it being a government corporation. Mr. McCarl was not concerned about the yardstick for power rates nor was he interested in experiments designed to prove the value of government ownership in the power field. His job was to determine what had happened to all of the money that had been taken from the treasury and spent in the effort to transform the Tennessee valley into a modern Garden of Eden.

It happened that Mr. McCarl's report on the audit of TVA affairs was made public coincidentally with a movement by the TVA directors for new legislation—amendments to their basic law which would give them additional authority. This circumstance resulted in the TVA and its yardstick being examined by a congressional committee under the strong lens of a magnifying glass. I believe it is generally agreed that TVA suffered in prestige, and government ownership advocates came off second best because disclosures before the committee were of such a nature as to convince most sound thinking observers that there is a colored gentleman in the TVA woodpile.

For instance, Mr. McCarl showed in his report that the federal government had expended a total of $132,792,000 in development of the power facilities, equipment and necessary appurtenances. This property was transferred by the federal government to the Tennessee Valley authority, a corporation, and is carried on the corporation books at $51,000,000. This is 38 per cent of the actual cost to the taxpayers of the property transferred.

Disclosures of this fact brought many charges in the course of the committee hearing and led to the conclusion by several house members that no electric rate based upon 38 per cent of the cost of the production facilities could be considered honest. In other words, the thought was that a yardstick based on such a method of calculating investment necessarily would have to be made of rubber.

* * *

"Trick" Bookkeeping

Mr. McCarl told the committee also that he had found various haphazard and "trick" methods of bookkeeping and that he had found it necessary to disallow expenditures of something over two million dollars which he said were illegal. The comptroller general did not refer to these expenditures as having been fraudulently made but he told the committee it was his opinion that the law had to be stretched rather far by any spending agency to construe the payments as justifiable.

The comptroller general took sharp exception to the bookkeeping methods used by the TVA. It is upon these records that the electric rate is based. Likewise it is upon the basis of these records that the TVA must show whether it has earned a profit.

"Despite the apparently excessive depreciated value at which the Muscle Shoals property was taken up on the books, the authority is not using the valuation basis for depreciation but instead is basing depreciation on the earnings from the sale of power by charging 10 per cent of the gross revenue to operations as depreciation and accumulating the amount of such charges as a reserve for depreciation.

"Assuming a very conservative rate of valuation consumption for example, 2 per cent, the amount of depreciation, based upon the value at which the properties in question were capitalized by the authority, would be approximately $1,000,000 per annum.

"A larger revenue will proportionately increase the reserve for depreciation at the present 10 per cent method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the 10 per cent plan equivalent to the amount that would be charged to depreciation on a valuation basis at 2 per cent, the gross revenue would have to be more than ten times the present amount of about $10,000,000 per annum.

"There is very little basis for assuming that revenues will ever reach such a figure."

* * *

Much to Criticise

The comptroller's report touched on many other phases of TVA affairs which he found subject to criticism and it made mention of a factor that, it seems to me, ought to be of vital importance to communities throughout the country. That factor is taxation. It is to be remembered that government agencies, federal, national, state or local, pay no taxes into the treasury of its jurisdiction. Consequently, the government which fosters a municipally owned power plant simply must forget, for taxation purposes, that such property exists within its domain. Likewise, such a plant is not required to consider interests on the investment in the shape of dividends to the stockholders who, in turn, pay taxes on their income.

Doctor Morgan and other directors of the TVA were subjected to questioning of a type about as severe as any witnesses before a house committee in recent months. They had friends on the committee who attempted continuously to shield them from the fire of TVA opponents, but apparently Chairman McSwain was unable to choke off the attack by such men as Representative McLean of New Jersey and others who doubt the advisability of the federal government engaging in power production.

There appeared just no way at all in which friendly members of the house committee could justify the action of the TVA board in its attempts to block private power development. It was shown in the course of the hearing that the TVA had gone far away from its base of operations to buy two small parcels of land—one not much larger than a city block and the other only a few acres in extent. Under questioning, TVA directors admitted this land lay in the middle of a proposed reservoir planned by a private power corporation. In acquiring the parcels of land the TVA made it impossible for the private interests to proceed with their power development because the land in question would have been in the middle of the reservoir 300 feet under water. The private interests could not force the TVA to sell and without that land the whole reservoir program was destroyed.

* * *

Playing the Game

Politics is politics and apparently politicians will play the game always. If better proof be needed, it seems to me the demonstration over immediate payment of the cash bonus to war veterans will suffice. The bonus has been licked for this session of congress but all indications point to a belief that the country may not be so lucky in the next session of congress which is not far ahead of the 1936 elections.

An organized minority — the World war veterans—were very close to success in forcing congress to appropriate $2,600,000,000 and pay it over to them. They failed because President Roosevelt—like three Presidents before him—had to view the problem from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not the welfare of this minority. Credit is due the President for the stand he took just as credit was due President Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. He will be criticized and attacked by this local minority just as the others were criticized and attacked.

I am informed that the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and various and sundry other organizations of former soldiers, sailors and marines are prepared for a bitter fight next year against those representatives and senators who dared to oppose cash payment of the bonus now when it is not due until 1945. The soldiers' lobby is the greatest and most expensive lobby in Washington now. It knows its power and it does not hesitate to characterize opponents of the cash bonus as traitors. The lobbyists are certain to go into every state and congressional district next summer and seek to defeat those who dared to follow their own conscience and vote against this raid on the treasury.

As a result of the vote on the bonus and the subsequent Presidential veto some keen political observers have begun to calculate in their own minds what the view of the country is. It was pointed out, for example, that a maximum of four million would be entitled to a bonus. At the same time attention was called to the fact that new voters are arriving at the age of franchise at the rate of approximately two million a year or almost thirty-six million since the end of World war. These observers contend that the new voters and those who are not entitled to the bonus constitute a majority. Thus, they seek to show that there is a great majority of the voters of the country unwilling to see such a sum of money voted to a minority, especially at a time when the government is taxing its citizens and borrowing in billions to give relief to all whether they fought for their country or not. The question is then whether the politicians will wake up in time to represent the majority or be fooled by the power of a highly organized minority.

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Big Buttons Brighten Chic New Home Frock

PATTERN 9310

Take a peep at this delightful home frock, with its big, bright buttons strategically placed for giving chic—then look at the sketch of the garment spread open. Cut it out, and it almost finishes itself like magic—put it on, and it changes your appearance in the same surprising way! It's vastly becoming, this simple frock with the easy lines, and a good, quick beginning to your new supply of house dresses. There are crinkly cottons which look like plaid ginghams. Try a colorful one for this—contrast the yoke and sleeves if you wish.

Pattern 9310 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Address your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

POLITE INCARCERATION

"Do you think you can keep that desperado in jail?"

"I don't know," answered Cactus Joe. "We're doin' our best. We have fired two cooks he didn't like, given him credit at the licker dispensary and subscribed for all the magazines. But somehow we don't seem able to keep him satisfied."

Drawing a Line

"So you advise me to study the dead languages."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "unless you go back too far and try to rescuscitate some mummified ideas that go with them."

Enlightened

"Papa, vot is de deefrance between prosperity and depression?"

"Vell, my boy," papa replied, "In prosperity ve had vine, vimmen, and song, but in depression all ve got is beer, momma, and the radio."

Suggestive

"Stop playing 'Falling Dew'!"

"Why, pa?"

"It reminds me of the rent."—Everybody's Weekly.

Inflation

Mrs. Benham—Baby swallowed a quarter today.

Benham—Can't you give him a less expensive diet?—Detroit News.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Preliminary plans have been made for a giant film merger which will include the United Artists, Twentieth Century and the Fox Film Corporation.

Recently the historic community of Havilah, Kern Couny, was the scene of a county-wide celebration in recognition of the fact that the town was Kern's former county seat.

Stamp collectors from 32 states, Canada, Mexico and the Canal Zone, sent air-mail covers to be mailed and canceled at the dedication of Davis Field, new Three Rivers airport which opened June 3. President Roosevelt and Postmaster-general Farley, both ardent philatelists, sent several blocks of covers to be stamped and returned.

The first attempt to mobilize his bonus "army" produced only eleven men, four of whom were salesmen who had planned to sell food to the group. The army was supposed to have been organized in Los Angeles, under the leadership of Royal W. Robertson, who headed the tragic bonus army of 1932. As soon as his Los Angeles contingent is organized, he plans to move north, augmenting his forces as he goes.

A new typewriting speed record for California and a probable national record for speed with absolute accuracy has been set by Milford R. Pribble, Sacramento High School student, in a recent interschool contest. Pribble's record was 81 words per minute for 15 minutes without an error. The previous record for second-year high school students was 78 words per minute.

A birth certificate saved the life of Wendell Kelly, 17-year-old bandit, who killed a chauffeur during an attempted holdup. In the trial, which was held in a Los Angeles Superior Court, the State contended that Kelly was 18. A birth certificate showed him under the legal age for death sentence, so Judge Walter Desmond was compelled to sentence him to life imprisonment.

The SERA is planning a summer recreation program which is expected to include community recreational projects, athletics, music projects, drama groups, art and handicraft programs, social programs and a long list of educational projects. Surveys are being made of recreational projects which were successful last summer and of new recreational resources and outlets.

Apparently uncontrollable, an army bombing plane dropped from formation and plunged into a tree northeast of Giant Forest, its gasoline tanks exploding and bringing death to four men. The ship was one of the six flying to Mt. Whitney where A. P. Alexander and L. S. Tappan, two of those killed, had planned to take newsreel pictures. The plane dropped when only 15 miles from the mountain.

Jackson, Amador County, continues to be the sore spot in California mining, as far as labor conditions are concerned. Edward Vandeleur, State Federation of Labor president, is seeking to prosecute all members of the citizens' committee who forced Vandeleur's representative, Arthur Warren, to leave the mining center. Governor Frank Merriam has promised to investigate the drawn-out strike upon adjournment of the Legislature.

The largest cities down to the humbiest hamlets in California are to become tree conscious, according to plans of the Santa Barbara chapter, Native Daughters of the Golden West. The campaign the chapter is starting will urge planting of more California shrubs and trees on city streets and in private gardens. It was pointed out that this state has 20 species of native trees that grow nowhere else.

Over-capacity crowds have been visiting the new Griffith Park Planetarium in Los Angeles, which opened May 14. During each of the three daily performances, the audience is soothed into the right mood by Wagnerian music, while stars pass cross the dome overhead, mimicking the outdoor heavens to technical perfection. The idea of the planetarium is to show the movement of the stars by tiny beams which strike the arched roof in little circles of light.

The California Pacific International Exposition continues to draw record crowds which are coming from all parts of the United States to see one of the greatest exposition: ever held on the Pacific Coast. One of the most colorful features of the miles of displays is the House of International Relations, over which float the flags of 32 foreign nations. That the fair is international in scope is evidenced not only by foreign flags, but also by representatives of many nationalities who are attending.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Several innovations are contained in the amended AAA marketing agreement for growers and shippers of California fresh deciduous tree fruits, except apples, tentatively approved last week by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Yearly, thousands of dollars worth grain, nuts, apples and potatoes in the Sacramento Valley are eaten by rats. County agricultural experts spend many days each season in attempting to eradicate the rodents. A calcium cyanide spray has been found most effective, the powder being blown into rat holes.

Roy McMartin of Glenn County has passed with highest honors the Future Farmers of America occupational test and has been elected to the degree of State Farmer. Qualifications include: three outstanding projects, $250 saved or invested, leadership and good scholastic marks.

At a Plainfield Farm Center meeting, R. W. Blackburn, California Farm Bureau Federation president, declared that he firmly is in accord with the principles of the AAA, adding that the act is not the product of brain-trusters, but of farmers who have been seeking such a program for many years.

By a vote of 150 for and 42 against, Sacramento County wheat growers have approved overwhelmingly for continuanee of the AAA wheat control program for four years. The vote has been sent to state headquarters at Berkeley, where it will be totaled with figures from other counties before being sent to Washington.

No violence has been reported in connection with the strike at River Farms, Ltd., Glenn County, where laborers quit work until settlement of the wage question. The men, who were getting 22 cents an hour for nine hours' work, are striking for 30 cents an hour and overtime pay for over nine hours.

Licenses of three San Jose prune packers have been revoked for violation of the Prune Marketing Agreement. The action has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace through the regional AAA office at San Jose. The revocations became effective May 31.

Decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the Frazier-Lemke farm debt law unconstitutional will increase the need of debtor-farmers to seek voluntary adjustment of their financial obligations before the county farm debt adjustment committees, according to T. C. Tucker, California Farm Debt Adjustment Committee chairman.

Farmers from Glenn and Colusa Counties, forming a caravan a mile and a half long, trekked to the Colusa store of Ivy Zumwalt, multimillionaire "king of Colusa County", asking for his cooperation in helping them retain their land. They stand to lose their property unless RFC refunding of the debts of the Glenn-Colusa and the Jacinto Irrigation District is successful. Zumwalt had the power to say yes or no on the refunding.

Knowles A. Ryerson, until a few months ago chief of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry, has arrived in Riverside to make his headquarters as head of the bureau in subtropical horticulture in the United States. Although he will visit other subtropical areas in the country, he expects to spend nine months out of the year at Riverside.

Several Merced County growers appeared in court recently to press their claims against the Halfmoon Fruit and Produce Company, charging that concern with cheating them out of a pound and three-quarters on every box of sweet potatoes handled through the company. Star witness for the plaintiff was C. H. Kingsley, county agricultural commissioner.

Loss of a major part of the Happy Valley, Shasta County, strawberry crop is laid to the fact pickers could not be obtained when the berries were ripe. Growers claim they were promised pickers from the SERA, but when calls were made for help in the fields, only a few workers showed up. Several of those who refused to work have been dropped from relief rolls.

W. G. Harris, Solano County, returned from the California Ram Sale, Sacramento, after obtaining by bid a pen of registered Suffolk rams. He paid a Santa Ana concern $45 apiece for them.

Crop shipments out of San Joaquin Valley by truck received a setback recently when 500 truck drivers struck for better wage conditions. Under the present setup, the wage of 40 cents an hour is suspended during time lost in accidents and breakdowns.

POULTRY

TOO MUCH HEAT IS FATAL TO CHICKS

Warmth of Brooder Must Be Closely Guarded.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Dead or unhealthy chicks always mean financial losses for the poultryman, but they mean greater losses when feed prices are high and the outlook for poultry raising is favorable.

One of the common causes of unhealthy chicks is the overheated brooder house. It often leads to death of chicks through cannibalism, and lowers the vigor and health of the birds. The effect of a hot, stuffy room will be reflected in unthrifty chicks with poor appetites and ruffled feathers.

A general hover temperature of between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. However, the room temperature outside the hover should be about 70 degrees. Crowding of the chicks near the stove indicates too low a temperature, while their hovering at some distance indicates too much heat.

Not only is it important to handle the chicks so that they will utilize high-priced feeds to the best advantage, but it is also necessary to protect the feed to prevent losses before feeding.

Dampness reduces the value of feeds and, in some cases, introduces sickness among the birds. A waterproof covering should be spread over the poultry feeds while they are being transported from one place to another in the rain, and they should be stored in a dry, clean room.

Poultry diseases are often spread by feed that has been stored in the chicken house or brooder. If no separate room is available for storage, large-sized garbage cans with close fitting covers make good storage bins.

Darkened Nests Advised to Fool the Egg Eaters

Egg eating is a habit usually brought on by a lack of something in the diet, particularly the lack of shell forming material, says an authority in the Montreal Herald. Egg shells should not be given to hens unless they are dried and broken up fine. They should not resemble an egg in any way, shape or form. To offset this before it becomes a habit, the only thing to do is to arrange that the hens should lay in darkened nests. This can be arranged by having the hens go in at the end of the nest, and entering the laying compartment from the back. If they cannot see the eggs they will be less inclined to eat them, and care should be taken to have the eggs gathered three or four times daily, or oftener if convenient, until such time as the trouble has passed away.

Meat Spots in Eggs

Meat spots in eggs which later may develop into rots, are something over which the poultryman has little, if any, control. It is simply the rupture of a blood vessel somewhere from the time the egg leaves the ovary until it comes down the oviduct. It does not necessarily mean that the hen which laid them will repeat the laying of eggs with meat, or blood spots, and the only method of controlling the output is to have eggs candled before sending them to market.

Feeding Goslings

Use a covered coop—goslings cannot stand cold rain, and especially not the hot glaring sunshine. Sunstroke is a frequent cause of death in summer. Have coops so constructed that fronts close up at night, and open them in the morning if weather is fair. Feed plenty of greens—this is fully 50 per cent of their feed. They'll live on grass alone and grow, but chick starter should be before them exactly same as for chicks. Earthen water fountains keep water cool.

Time to Fight Lice

During warm weather one can easily rid the laying flock of lice by the use of sodium fluoride as a dip. The usual recommendation is to mix one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water. The dip should be lukewarm. The bird should be held in the solution until the water reaches the skin. Just before releasing the hen the head should be dipped. Allowing the bird to drain conserves the liquid. The solution should not remain in metal containers overnight.

Cheap Chicks Prove Loss

Chicks sold for less than the cost of producing them should be looked upon with suspicion, asserts a writer in Capper's Weekly. Certainly one loses much more than the cost of the chicks when he feeds a bunch of weak ones that finally turn up their toes. He loses time, feed, and the opportunity to get early chicks started. That period of growing is something one cannot estimate as to worth.

Mighty Falls of Niagara Are Crumbling Each Year

The mighty falls of Niagara are crumbling year by year as thousands of tons of rock crash from the lip of the gorge.

By the year 23053 the waters will have completely worn away the falls, and there will be only the 16-mile river running down a cascade dotted bed from Lake Erie to the great gorge of Niagara.

The recent fall of 30,000 tons of rock was symptomatic of the gradual erosion, but this incident was only one of a series of crashes that began thousands of years ago.

Nature is a sculptor who never stops working, and one of her greatest molding and remolding weapons is water.

Visitors now see two cataracts, the Horseshoe falls on the Canadian side, and the smaller American falls, but once there was only one cataract.

Geologists estimate that Niagara falls is 50,000 years old. Ironically the process of Nature that formed the falls is now working steadily, but with almost inconceivable slowness, to level them. The recent crashing of 30,000 tons of rock was only one comparatively tiny step in this never-ceasing process.

In one way the manner of destruction used by Nature in demolishing Niagara falls is unusual. All the cataracts on the earth have been formed by the wearing away of rock by water. The sand and gravel usually swept along in the water helps in the cutting work. When there is a tilt in the river-bed, or different kinds of rock present, cascades and sometimes waterfalls are created. But the water in Niagara river, flowing from Lake Erie, is remarkably clear. In it there is practically no sand or gravel.

Scientists have discovered that the top layer of the escarpment is of hard dolomite with soft shale beneath. This explains why large pieces of the top-rock break off.

The water erodes the shale, gradually tearing the support from under the dolomite which then crashes down. But it breaks off in such a way that the walls of the falls are left unimpaired—as yet. But, little by little, the dolomite at the crest which forms the lip over which the Great Lakes pour their stupendous excess water supply is disappearing.

Though it is difficult to estimate the rate at which the wall is receding, and the gorge at the same time is lengthening, scientists set the figure at 3.7 feet per year. This is how they arrive at the conclusion that it will take until the year 23053 before the 16 miles of rock between Lake Erie are completely broken down.

PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

THERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Answer No. 1—Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

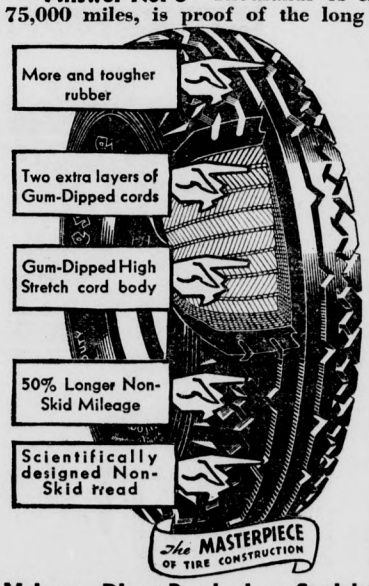
Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers — it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

Answer No. 2—Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt qualities of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,000 miles in 23½ hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

Answer No. 3—Thousands of car owners reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequaled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.


More and tougher rubber
Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords
Gum-Dipped High Stretch cord body
50% Longer Non-Skid Mileage
Scientifically designed Non-Skid tread
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
6.00-19	12.75

$7.45 — 4.50-20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE

This tire is designed and built with high grade materials and is the equal or superior of any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

$6.65 — 4.40-21

OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is designed and built of high grade materials and is equal or superior in quality and construction to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors and advertised as their first line tire but does not carry the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

$6.05 — 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE

This tire is of good quality and workmanship and carries the Firestone name and guarantee, and is equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

$5.50 — 4.40-21

COURIER TYPE

This tire is built of good quality materials and workmanship. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee and is sold as low as many inferior tires that are manufactured to sell at a price.

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

$4.05 — 30x3½ Cl.

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

Our large volume enables us to save you money on every auto supply need for your car. All Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores, and many of our large tire dealers, have complete stocks, and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.

BATTERIES as low as $5.55 Exchange

RADIATOR HOSE as low as 20c A FOOT

SPARK PLUGS 58c EACH IN SETS

FAN BELTS as low as 40c FLAT TYPE

BRAKE LINING as low as $3.30 Four Wheel Shoe Exchange

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ANOTHER FOUR YEARS

Two groups of "upper classmen" graduate from our schools next week. To one group, the elementary school graduates, the statutes say, "you *must* go to school another four years; to the second, the graduating high school seniors, a cynical world says, "you *may* go to school another four years—if you've got what it takes'!" Sneering thusly the world busies itself with its affairs and cares little whether you, Mr. or Miss Graduate, wind up in the White House or the soup kitchen—and the odds right now are against the White House.

It behooves you, then, to sneer right back at the cynical world, gird your loins and prepare to wrest another four years of education out of a reluctant economic situation. Why? Because you are equipped poorly enough to compete in the marts of trade, the mysteries of science, the secrets of the trades or even highly specialized agricultural pursuits—and if that isn't enough to urge you on, there aren't any plain, ordinary jobs of work, for the college grads have got them all.

It is reasonable to presume, is it not, that an employer would rather hire a college man as a salesman than he would a high school man; for the college man, while possessing no more native intelligence, has been trained to *think*. And the man who has drilled his thinking mechanism forges ahead faster than the man whose brain misses out on "another four years."

There are, of course, enough exceptions to convince the unambitious that another four years are wasted years, but statistics prove the point: Take another four years if you can possibly manage it.

* * * * *

RELIEF SOMETIMES A BAD INFLUENCE

The SERA is sadly in need of some strict regulations. The tendency today is to instill in the workers a lack of ambition, a feeling of satisfaction with only part time work. It has been suggested that men on SERA work should seek and be placed on other work as rapidly as possible. Some men are reported to have refused regular jobs, preferring to remain on the relief job. The point has been raised that such men who refuse to take the regular work be dropped from the relief list, thereby giving opportunity for another man to get relief while awaiting steady employment. Let no man remain on relief long enough to make of him a permanent burden to society.

During the coming busy fruit season there should be no SERA'ers in this part of the state.

* * * * *

EMERGENCY TAXES

The emergency period in national affairs is past.

That is what the supreme court really said when it delivered the 10,000-word obituary over the grave of NRA.

It was on the wings of emergency that the Blue Eagle stayed aloft as long as it did.

For NRA was no more unconstitutional two weeks ago than it was two years ago. But in the stress of the moment it was accepted as a good thing regardless of the constitution.

So the court was merely saying that there is no more emergency.

If the government has any respect for consistency, then, how about the nuisance taxes passed in 1932 under the "emergency" label?

Matches, cameras, gasoline, chewing gum and theater tickets—on such things the public has paid out its pennies in the amount of about $375,000,000 annually.

If the emergency is past, what excuse is there for retaining these?

None, obviously. Yet when congress considers renewing these taxes some time before June 30, their expiration date, we will probably discover that the emergency is still with us.

Congress will probably re-enact them.

It is about time somebody recognized emergency where it really exists, for a change—in the purse of the tax payer.

You are Cordially Invited to visit the

Garden Corset and Surgical Shop
51 South Second Street
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

San Jose's Newest and Most Modern Shop Carrying a Full Line of

Corsets, Corrective Garments *Surgical and Dress*
Brassieres, Belts, Braces, Elastic Stockings

Proper fitting and services of a trained nurse—Past six and a half years with Bischoff's Surgical House

Come into our garden and rest in comfortable chairs beneath the shade of lovely trees. It has been our pleasure to add this beautiful setting for your convenience and comfort. We will be pleased to welcome our many friends and customers. Courteous personal service by Margaret Greenberg, owner.

LOCAL GRADS MAKE GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

is a professor at U. S. C.; Delpha Wiesendanger is a professor at Cornell; Alice Joy is a professor; Emil Mrak has attained his doctor's degrees in chemistry and botany; Hervey Voge, Phd., an outstanding scholar, is enjoying a teaching scholarship at U. C.; Ruth Matteson is a talented and popular actress; another prominent young medical man is Eugene Tainter.

Still others in the teaching profession include Irene Sawyer, William Pugh, Herbert Gwinn, Adele Freitas, Dillis Marie Freitas, O. J. Kalas, Hollis Knopf, Phoebe Pugh, Elsie Merrill, Elsie Swanson, Miriam Blaine Turner, Dora Finnemore, Eulah Hook, Frances Guida, Annette Merrill Gibson, Elmer Sundquist and Clinton Crow.

The foregoing list is by no means complete, but it affords an accurate rule with which to measure the efficiency of the Campbell high school. It comprises a group that would compare well with that compiled from the roster of any high school of like size in the country.

Karl's Offers Fine Shoes for Graduation

Shoes add the finishing touch to the appearance of the graduate, boy or girl, and Karl's shoes are especially designed for that very purpose. This up-to-date shoe house also carries a complete line of footwear for every member of the family.

FOR RENT—Mrs. Joy Cottage on Rincon avenue, close to the Tank House. Four rooms, furnished, Edna J. Halladay, Rt. 1, Bx. 750. 2tp

Buy your AUTO RADIO from ROY GORDON & DICK SILVA
MOTOROLA · UNITED MOTORS · PHILCO · MAJESTIC · GENERAL MOTORS · R.C.A.
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Davidson-Smith Engagement is Announced

At a very charming party at Fig Tree inn recently the engagement of Miss Sallie Davidson to Ralph Smith was announced.

Dancing and cards were the diversions of the evening.

Miss Davidson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Davidson of Budd avenue, is a graduate of the Campbell high school and is now a student at San Jose State college and the guests were school friends of both Miss Davidson and Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith is in business with his father at Cheerio Corner on Sunnyside avenue and is one of the younger members of the Kiwanis club.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Lushers Purchase Vegetable Market From M. Corsiglia

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lusher have purchased the vegetable and fruit market formerly conducted by Manuel Corsiglia in the Bernhardt store. This will be operated in conjunction with their Johnson avenue store. When alterations and improvements are completed they will specialize in choice vegetables grown in their own gardens.

The Press bespeaks for them a successful business.

BOTHWELL JEWELRY ADVERTISES GIFTS

Earl Bothwell, popular jeweler of San Jose, is making special graduation offers in jewelry gifts. Mr. Bothwell is soliciting Campbell community patronage through the columns of the Press as shown elsewhere in this issue.

SALE OF
GRADUATION SUITS

Sharply Marked Down in Price

An unusually large collection of extra fine quality Oxford Grey and Unfinished Worsted suits for Young Men Graduates.

They are hand tailored as carefully as Father's Best Suit.

Many of these Suits have extra trousers.

Every one is a remarkable value.

• •

As the future years unfold before you many complex problems will present themselves, but if you use the same determination in solving them that you employed in mastering your school problems your successes in life *will be relatively easy of attainment.*

May we suggest that at your Commencement exercises you wear a new BROOKS de Luxe Suit, smartly styled and superbly tailored . . . a suit in which you will be proud to commence life's work; a suit that embodies every feature you will find in higher priced clothing, yet costs only $25.

$25.00
$19.50
$16.95

BROOKS
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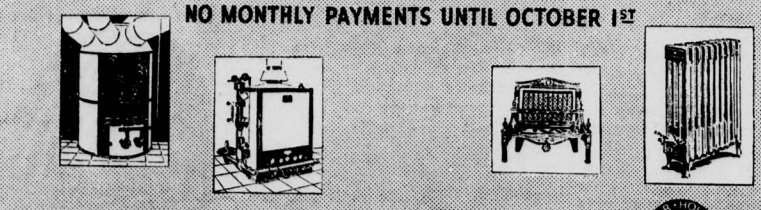

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When there's a Boy in the family — By Percy Crosby

Willie (who has been punished for small offense): 'Lay his hands on me will he? · Now I'm goin' to get such a cold that I'll never get over— ..maybe that aint gettin' square!"

A VAGABOND REPORTER

By GRITZ CARIBBEAN

WEST AFRICA AFTER DARK

The nerve-wracking throb of the tom-toms was hushed with uncanny suddenness. The howl of a distant leopard came shrilly across the jungle. I trembled as the cold sweat ran down my brow, and thanked the Great Master for the blessed darkness. The man by my side moved nervously and took a firmer grip on the rifle he was carrying.

Feeling our way along a high bamboo pole fence, we came to a small opening. Inside a voodoo dance was just beginning, and the hideously dressed witch doctors were casting their spell over their congregation.

Torches lighted the scene, sometimes vividly, often flickering out to pin-points of light. Outside the circle of light the black cloak of tropical darkness seemed to form a solid black dome, with the star-shot sky as a ceiling.

Suddenly the drums struck up a barbaric tattoo that seemed to vibrate the earth beneath us. The witch doctors began a wierd chant which was picked up by the kneeling congregation. Their slick, black bodies glittered in the torchlight as they swayed and bowed with the wailing, screaming throb of the drums.

Here under the stars the very soul of West Africa was crying out its challenge to the white man—a challenge which few have accepted and won.

As if some magic wand had been waved over them the kneeling wailers sprang to their feet, and began to dance, the dance of the Ju-Ju as it is called by the Kroo tribe. They dance until one falls exhausted, and the first to fall is the victim for the feast. New drums joined the barbaric melody—drums that seemed to be sending out sounds from distant worlds—sounds that chuckled, sobbed, wailed, laughed and cried. Yes, sounds that turn the most highly educated native into a savage.

My companion drew my attention from the dancers by grasping my arm and pushing me aside. I heard him mumbling a prayer as he raised the rifle to his shoulder, the muzzle pointing through the small opening in the fence. I saw him tremble, then stiffen. The sharp explosion echoed across the jungle. The chief witch doctor dropped in his tracks. Almost instantly a relay drum struck up the dreaded police call and the Ju-Ju dance was ended.

Later that night I heard my companion ask the forgiveness of the Great Master in the chapel at the mission of which he was the head, and before him, kneeling in prayer, were many who had participated in what was to have been a savage feast.

To this missionary I owe my life. Had it not been for him, I would be buried now at Calabar, Nigeria, a victim of the dreaded fever.

Country Women At Annual Picnic

The Country Woman's club concluded its meetings for the club year with a delightful picnic held Monday on the grounds of the I. O. O. F. home at Saratoga. Following an abundant dinner a business meeting was held.

Regrets were voiced over the unexpected death of John Wertman, who had taken such excellent care of the library grounds for the past seven years.

The president referred to the county federation picnic recently, the program of which was in charge of Miss Anna Schulte, who gave two readings, representing the two Campbell clubs.

Mrs. G. S. Robson and Mrs. A. W. Wellington of the 1935-36 program committee, distributed the new programs for the coming year, and Mrs. Robson as chairman explained their most interesting features. Mrs. W. I. Merrill was the third member who helped in their arrangement.

Mrs. J. E. Norin, chairman of the "new members group" that has organized to promote a series of entertainments to provide a fund for the purchase of a worthwhile gift to the club for the community room, announced a garden card party to be held on Tuesday, June 18, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, North Union avenue. Hostesses are requested to bring tables, cards and accessories.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Elver Bohnett at Campbell 143W, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Campbell 65, or Mrs. Whitman, Campbell 241.

Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. C. W. Sutter and Mrs. A. C. Keesling were the efficient committee to whom the club is indebted for the successful arrangements of the picnic.

PERSONALS

Fred Baumgartner and Mrs. May, foreman and forelady at the Ainsley cannery for several years, were married this week, which will be pleasing news to their many friends and co-workers.

Messrs and Mesdames Stanley Smith, George Husted, Ernest Abbott, Will Lester and Edwin Kocher were among the week-end guests at a house party at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bocks in Mendocino county. The men annually go on a fishing trip and this time took some good cooks with them.

Word has been received from Stephen Merrill with Heidt's orchestra in Chicago. Things are going nicely, but no striped bass fishing. Tough luck.

Miss Margaret Keesling, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Bachman, has been selected as secretary to Superintendent Lloyd K. Wood of the high school for the coming year.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert B. Campbell at Berkeley, Saturday, June 1, a son, Henry Benjamin. He tipped the scale at 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Miss Sylvia Rhoten, a graduate of Campbell high school, will be married Sunday afternoon to Thomas Smith Spivey at the First Methodist church in San Jose. They will live in San Jose where Mr. Spivey is employed. Miss Rhoten is popular among a host of friends here and elsewhere who will wish her much joy and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. McConnell have moved to San Jose that Mr. McConnell may be nearer his work. He is with the Langendorf bakery and has been commuting for some time, but this has proved irksome and expensive. Campbell friends will miss this family which has been active in school and church circles.

Memorial day was enjoyed by a large group of Methodist young people chaperoned by the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley. The party motored to Oakland and took an all day boat trip around the bay, enjoying a picnic dinner on the voyage.

Miss Katherine Wood will present her pupils in a piano recital this evening at Community hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mesdames Horace Lea and James Burns and Miss Lois Rice entertained a group of friends at the Lea home Friday, as a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Josephine LaBarbara Gray. The afternoon was spent in conversation followed by refreshments.

CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By Bob Burrow

The two physics classes made a trip to Mt. Hamilton Saturday. Leaving San Jose at three o'clock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noddin, the group went to Smith creek, where they enjoyed swimming and a picnic supper. Later they visited the fire station on Mt. Hamilton, and thence to Lick observatory, where they viewed Jupiter and Mars through the telescopes.

Making the trip were Norma Fammatre, Mary Pavlicevich, Frances Smith, Barbara VanEvery, Homer Hyde, Alfred Kersgard, Takeru Higuchi, Jacob Boyto, Paul Arnold, George Ono, Bob McEuen, Clifton Crothers, Will Lester Albert Pellicent, David Kawamoto, Robert Brydon, Reynold Keesling Herbert Vaughn and Willard Wagner.

—CUHS—

Election of officers for the amateur radio club resulted in the selection of Willis Green, president; Donald York, vice president; Burton Skow, secretary-treasurer; Bob Lowrie, correspondent, and Frank Ono, reporter.

—CUHS—

Students wishing to receive a refund on their locker keys must see Mr. Lewis before next Thursday.

—CUHS—

Jeanette Wellington was hostess Tuesday night at a barbecue picnic at her home. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, and at 7:30 the group attended "class night" at the grammar school auditorium, returning to the Wellington home for two hours of dancing.

R. H. Hyde Family to Make Eastern Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hyde and son Homer will leave next Thursday for another summer auto trip to all points east, planning a 9,000 mile jaunt.

They will go to Galva, Ill. first, to visit relatives, later going to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, returning by way of St. Paul, Jamestown, Great Falls, Glacier Park, Banff, Spokane, The Dalles and Yreka.

They plan to arrive home the last of July.

John Lynden, Jr., has been transferred to this territory as assistant district sales manager for the Shell Oil company, coming from the San Jose territory. Mr. and Mrs. Lynden will live at the Lynden, Sr., home on East Campbell avenue for the summer.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the grammar school auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on the subject of "Life."

Mrs. Florine Peake and daughter, Miss Marian, are spending six weeks at Mt. Hermon, during which their tea rooms on Winchester road will be closed.

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GRADUATION SHOE SALE

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We have marked them all down in price as our tribute to this great event.

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PROVED! 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.
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Durkee Mayonnaise, pt. 30c; qt.	50c
T R O C O, 2 lbs.	39c
H-O OATS, large, 29c; small	14c
Wesson Oil, pt. 23c; qt. 46c; 1-2 gal.	77c
COCOMALT, 1 lb.	43c
Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. can 30c; 2 lb. can	58c
CLOROX, quarts, 2 for	25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	22c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 7-oz. cans	19c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 40-oz.	19c
Hip-O-Lite Marshmallow Creme, pt.	23c
JELL-O, asstd. flavors, 3 for	17c
Briardale Brooms,	95c
Briardale Peaches, No. 2 1-2 tins	20c
Bisquick, 40-oz. pkg.	27c
PET MILK, 3 talls	20c
CERTO, 8-oz. bottles	24c

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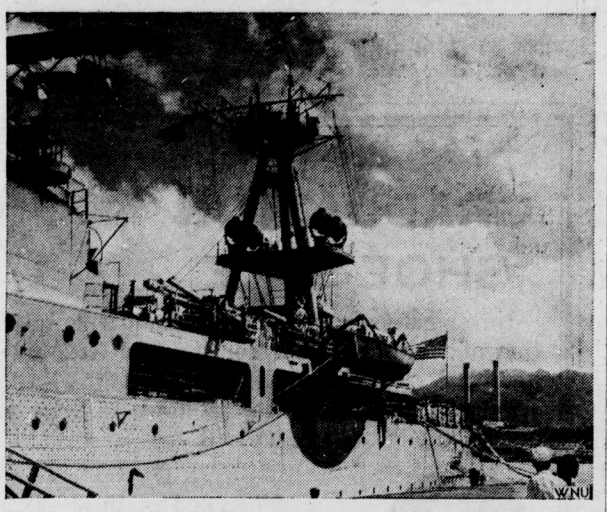
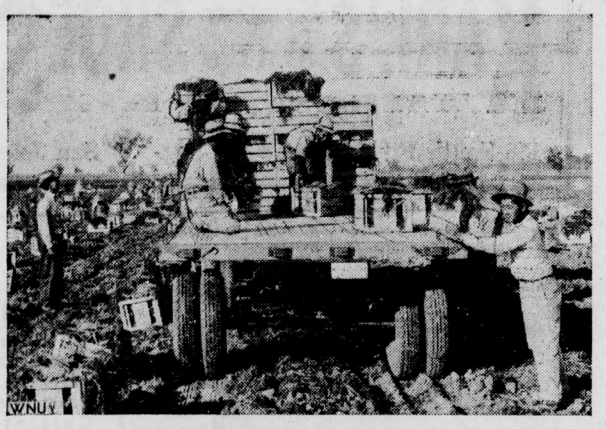


Here is the U. S. S. Houston, docked at Honolulu prior to taking her place on the battle line for the return voyage to California, following large-scale fleet maneuvers in the Pacific. The Houston carried Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who watched the fleet enter Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the largest American naval station.

BUMPER IMPERIAL CARROT CROP



Each day refrigerator cars, filled with graded, washed and packed carrots, leave the Imperial Valley for eastern markets. Although last year's crop reached 2,300 carloads, the crop this year promises to be even larger, making the best carrot season the valley has ever known. Photo shows a truck being loaded with the vegetable.

Padre of Roses

Proclaimed an outstanding genius by rose growers, Rev. Father George M. A. Schoener of Santa Barbara is rounding out his life with some startling results from his painstaking experiments in rose culture. His new black rose is said by horticulturists to be better than the Nigritte produced in Germany. Father Schoener, known as the Padre of the Roses, is shown here as he inhales the fragrance of his new black rose.

Up in the Air

When the best in the West meets the cream of the East for the NC2A track and field championships at Berkeley, June 21 and 22, Al Olson of Troy, pictured here at the crest of a leap, will defend the Coast's broad-jumping honors against the best in the nation. Al is consistent at 25 feet.

Excitement over a small boy's catch started what might have been a major disaster when a gallery on the fishing barge Star of Scotland collapsed, plunging 32 people into the sea off Santa Monica. Thirty-one were rescued, one was drowned.

Livermore Celebrates

The Livermore Rodeo is especially significant this year in that it commemorates the 100th anniversary of the settling of Livermore Valley. Hazel Smith, shown above, is one of the contestants for the girl trick rider cup, which she is admiring. The rodeo dates are June 18 and 19.

Fashion Parade

So that fishermen and hunters will have no trouble recognizing game wardens when they see one, Captain A. H. Willard of the California State Division of Fish and Game demonstrates what the well dressed warden will wear this season. Under new rules, all game wardens must be in uniform while on duty

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Goodby, NRA
Wall Street's Dormouse
Good Wages, Short Hours
Lottery Swindles

The Supreme court unanimously declares NRA unconstitutional.

Arthur Brisbane

High judges, whose decision nobody can veto, short of a constitutional amendment, say congress must do its work and cannot abdicate in favor of the Chief Executive.

The most important decision in many years, this probably makes further argument about extension of NRA unnecessary. You can't extend that which is dead. American business men may now resume business not led by the kindly light of professors and others.

Alice's puzzled Dormouse, at the Mad Hatter's tea party, could not understand his watch, that would not keep time, although the Dormouse did everything. He dipped the watch in his tea, put butter in the works. "It was the best butter," he said, "but nothing seems to please it."

The stock exchange is something like that watch—nothing seems to please it, either.

At first, stock broker gentlemen, whose "Kaaba stone" is the stock ticker, began a weird dance of joy when they heard that NRA was dead, and pushed up stock prices.

Then, suddenly, as the day wore on, one broker asked another, and every broker asked every other broker, "How do we know what is coming next?" And then they put prices down.

It is announced, but not by Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, that a great strike will be called in protest against the Supreme court's NRA decision. Mr. Green is too wise to permit. If he can prevent it, a strike against the United States Supreme court. He may, should, and probably will take a wiser course and work, as organized labor has worked successfully for generations, to improve working conditions.

Some union men know that wages, hours and other conditions improved in the old way are more durable than increased pay based on political fiat. It is necessary for some one to provide as well as for some one to take it.

Peddlers of tickets in the Havana lottery send out "come-on" letters, trying to sell tickets to foolish Americans. On one such letter this is printed:

"Arthur Brisbane says large sums of money . . . are won by Americans buying foreign tickets."

What Arthur Brisbane has said, and now repeats, is that through foreign lottery schemes Americans are swindled out of large sums. He who invests in a lottery throws away his money, adding foolishness to incapacity. The Havana lottery is as much of a trap for fools as any other lottery.

Postmaster Farley's plan to hasten air mails allows a crowd of 10,000 to see a whirling autogiro drop down on the roof and deliver mail, another autogiro coming to get mail bags and carry them away.

Mr. Farley's plan is to have the autogiro fly between outlying flying fields, where high-power, fast planes land, and carry mail bags to the roofs of city post offices, saving time lost in slow street travel.

With no sign of smoke, flame, crater—nothing to indicate an extinct volcano—a new and live volcano suddenly begins eruption in an out-of-the-way place in Iceland. A great hole appears in the earth, flames and red-hot lava rise. No overflowing of neighboring farms as yet.

What would natives have thought had this happened in earlier days, when everybody believed that hell, the devil and all his wickedness were just beneath our feet and heaven just over our heads?

Postmaster General Farley thinks of printing on all postage stamps, Sursum Corda, which means "Lift up your hearts." He sees a great summer ahead, "a summer of content."

"Car loadings," says the postmaster general, "are up," incomes reported by our taxpayers "are up," "more people are buying automobiles than before."

For some, the big news is that Little, the San Francisco golfer, has defeated Doctor Tweddell, the British challenger.

For others, more important news is the killing of 300 Chinese by Japanese troops. The 300 killed are said to have been professional bandits. The killing of 300 armed Chinese bandits cost the lives of only six Japanese, which sounds like efficiency.

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WNU Service.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

MADERA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

In the center of San Joaquin Valley is the county of Madera, its 2,112 square miles extending from the San Joaquin River on the south and west to the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains on the east.

Like many other parts of California, this region was first settled in 1849 by prospectors, who worked their way south from the Mother Lode, panning the streams as they went. Numerous rich placer diggings were found, later being superceded by ledge or lode mining.

The next population influx came in 1874, when lumbermen began cutting into the great belt of pine, yellow pine and fir which extended across the lower mountain part of the county. The first lumber cut was used in building a V-shaped flume to transport logs to distant mills. This flume-site became the town of Madera, Spanish for "lumber.' For 58 years the flume delivered 50,000,000 board feet of lumber each season, finally being closed down in 1933.

Formerly a part of Mariposa, then later the northern portion of Fresno County, in 1893 Madera seceded and set up its own county government, choosing the lumber town of Madera as the county seat.

Following the miners and lumbermen, came the farmers. Grain was raised in the valley as early as 1868. As irrigation developed, vineyards, orchards, dairy farms, cotton fields and cattle ranches spread out over the valley. In later years the northern part of the plains area developed, the city of Chowchilla being the hub of this district.

Stone from the county's own granite quarries was used in building the courthouse, pictured above.

In the high Sierra are many resorts, bordering the streams and lakes. One of the lakes is man-made, a reservoir five miles long, part of a huge hydro-electric power enterprise. Outstanding among natural points of interest is the Devil's Postpile, a group of stone pillars, standing upright and over 60 feet high.

Sports

With such record-breakers as Tom Moore, Sam Klopstock, Jesse Owens, Earl Meadows, Jimmy LuValle and George Anderson taking the sports spotlight, sportsfans are apt to overlook performances of high school, junior college or unattached athletes. For instance, at the recent state high school track and field meet held at Fresno, some performances were made which overshadow the records made by the present collegiate great during their prep days.

Anderson never reached 9.6 in the hundred in high school, and Owens, Ohio State's speed sensation never dropped under that figure. At the state meet the high school hundred was won in 9.6, tying the mark made by Wykoff, Frank Lombardi and Jimmy Willson. The furlong was won in 21.2, tying the state mark set by Anderson two years ago.

In practically every event the prepsters gave every indication that there is plenty of good material coming up, and that college records being set today — and thought by many to be invincible for many years to come—will be broken tomorrow by some of the young gentlemen who performed so nobly at the California Interscholastic meet and elsewhere in prep school circles.

Speaking of Jesse Owens, the athlete who can break three world's records and tie another in a single afternoon, he will be seen in action at the Los Angeles Coliseum on June 15, when the Ohio State team and the Trojans will clash. The only event in which Owens will be pushed appears to be the broad jump. Although Troy's jumpers haven't been able to touch 26 feet, Al Olson may be able to pull a fast one when up against such competition as the ebony express.

Someone has suggested that Troy concede the sprints to Ohio, enabling Owens to stay out of these races and concentrate on the 440. He and John McCarthy, it is believed, would pull each other out to a new quarter-mile record. The chances are, however, that the idea is only newspaper talk. Sports reporters, though, are not the only ones who would like to see the colored speedster glide through to a new 440 mark.

News Oddities

Hollywood—Jean Parker, screen actress, won $249.93 in a suit from the Overland Stables. A team of horses jumped into the rumble seat of her automobile during filming of "Sequoia."

San Pedro—"How do you treat a dog bite on the high seas?" This question was radioed from a ship 24 miles a sea to a shore hospital. Police Surgeon Edgar Spear radioed back a treatment. Evidently the ship's mascot was in an ill humor.

Camp Baldy—Two thousand pairs of twins were invited to the birthday party of John and Jeanette Curry, twin children of Mrs. Ruth Curry Burns. The 5-year-old twins have been hosts before at the annual party which is attended by hundreds of twins, ranging in age from babies to 80 years.

Dayton (Butte County)—Miss Ila Cartwright, lone graduate of the Dayton Grammar School, enjoyed graduation exercises given in her honor, exclusively. Fordyce Stewart of Chico State Teachers' College delivered the address. The grauuate was valedictorian as well as salutatorian.

Berkeley—Mrs. E. M. Juda rushed outside to see what was causing the commotion in her back yard. There she found her Persian cat viciously clawing an angry rattlesnake. The cat was doing so much damage that the snake was unable to coil for a strike. By the time Mrs. Juda could arm herself with a broom, the reptile had crawled away, apparently badly wounded.

Men Who Have Made California

HELEN HUNT JACKSON

In addition to the long list of men who have contributed in making California one of the greatest states in the nation are many women, not the least of whom was Helen Hunt Jackson, champion of the downtrodden Redmen.

She was born in Massachusetts in 1831, receiving a good, substantial New England education. When 21 she became the wife of Captain E. B. Hunt, who died shortly after their marriage. It was during her widowhood that she started writing poetry.

She married again, this time to William Jackson, a Colorado Springs banker. He took her west to the Rocky Mountains, where she first became interested in the Indians. Indignant at the cruel treatment they receiver, as their white "brothers" robbed and defrauded them of their homes and land, she began an investigation which resulted in "A Century of Dishonor," her first effort in reform literature.

After moving to California in 1882, she wrote many articles of Indians, making extensive studies into conditions pertaining to them. During the article-writing period she was collecting material for a book.

In a letter she said, "I am going to write a novel in which will be set forth some Indian experience in a way to move people's hearts. People will read a novel where they will not read serious books."

She died on San Francisco's Russian Hill in 1885, her last act being to address a plea to the President of the United States to right the wrongs of the Indians.

HAUNTED CATHEDRAL

Recent revelations that all castles in England have ghosts has led to the discovery that famous St. Paul's cathedral in London also has one. He is described as a short, elderly gentleman with peculiar green eyes, and is supposed to be night watchman in the "whispering gallery." If he can attract your attention he will take you 627 steps heavenward to the ball just below the cross. It is related, and, once inside the small chamber, he will take a convex mirror from his pocket, having around its edges mystic symbols, and place it in the center of the ball. If you are bold enough to peer into the mirror you will see the face of the next member of your family who is about to depart for the unknown shores—at least, that is the story.

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Within a few blocks of everything worth while
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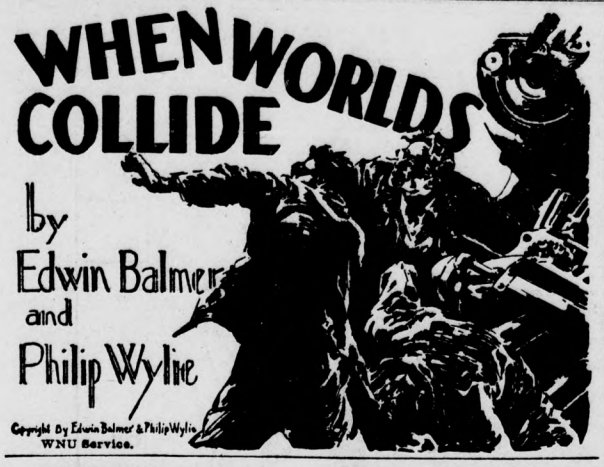
Do not let these low rates mislead you
Hotel is being entirely redecorated and you will find our rooms clean and wholesome, and just like home; you need not hesitate to send your wife, mother or sister here.
Under New Management Since April 1st.
LOUIS LUCAS, Manager

PIMPLY SKIN
from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with
Resinol



CHAPTER XI—Continued
—20—

"But on the course toward the sun, Alpha destroyed the moon, as we know, and this had an effect upon both Alpha and Bronson Beta, controlled by Alpha. And now something even more profound is going to happen. Alpha will have contact with the world. That will destroy the earth and will send Bronson Alpha off in another path. One almost certain effect of the catastrophe is that it will break Bronson Beta away from the dominating control of Bronson Alpha and leave Beta subject to the sun. That will provide a much more satisfactory orbit for us about our sun."

"Us?" echoed Tony.

"Us—if we get there," said Eve; and she bent and kissed the children.

At the end of an hour all the lights in the passenger quarters were turned out, and the earth was again flashed on the screen. Its diminution in size was already startling; and the remains of Europe, stranded in a new ocean, looked like a child's model flour- and water map.

A point of light showed suddenly very bright, and as a second passed, it appeared to extend so that it stood away from the earth like a white-hot needle.

The upshooting light curved, became horizontal and shot parallel with the earth, moving apparently with such speed that it seemed to have traversed a measurable fraction of the Alps while they watched.

Abruptly, then, the trail zigzagged; it curved back toward the earth, and the doomed ship commenced to descend, impelled by its own motors. In another second there was a faint glow and then—only a luminous trail, which disappeared rapidly, like the pathway of fire left by a meteor.

Flashes rose and traveled on. Indications were that the ships of other nations had got safely away from the ruins of the earth and were following the American Space Ships.

The implications of these lights transcended talk. Conversation soon ceased. Exhaustion, spiritual and physical, assailed the travelers.

Gravity diminished steadily, and their habit of relying upon the attractive force of the earth resulted in an increased number of mishaps, some of them amusing and some of them painful. After what seemed like eons of time some one asked Tony for some food. Tony himself could not remember whether he was going to serve the fifth meal or the sixth, but he sprang to his feet with earnest willingness—promptly shot clear to the ceiling, against which he bumped his head. He fell back to the floor with a jar and rose laughing. The ceiling was also padded, so that he had not hurt himself.

The sandwiches were wrapped in wax paper, and when some one on the edge of the crowd asked that his sandwich be tossed, Tony flipped it toward him, only to see it pass high over the man's head and entirely out of reach, and strike against the opposite wall. The man himself stretched to catch the wrapped sandwich, and sat down again rubbing his arm, saying that he had almost thrown his shoulder out of joint.

People walked in an absurd manner, stepping high into the air as if they were dancers. Gestures were uncontrollable, and it was unsafe to talk excitedly for fear one would hit one's self in the face.

Before this condition reached its crisis, however, Hendron himself appeared in the passenger-cabin for one of his frequent visits. He arrived, not by way of the staircase, but by way of the cable which was strung tautly inside the spiral, hauling himself up hand over hand with greater ease and rapidity than was ever exhibited by any sailor. He was greeted with pleasure—any slight incident had an exaggerated effect upon the passengers; but his demeanor was serious.

"I want you all to be witnesses of the reason for this journey," he said soberly.

He switched off the lights. The screen glowed, and on it they saw the earth.

For an hour the Space Ship's passengers watched silently as Bronson's Alpha swept upon the scene, a gigantic body, weird, luminous and unguessable, many times larger than the earth. It moved toward the earth with the relentless perceptibility of the hands of a large clock, and those who looked upon its awe-inspiring approach held their breaths.

Once again Hendron spoke. "What will take place now cannot be definitely ascertained. In view of the retardation of Bronson Alpha's speed caused by its collision with the moon, I have reason to believe that its course will be completely disrupted."

Inch by inch, as it seemed, the two bodies came closer together. Down there on the little earth were millions of scattered, demoralized human beings. They were watching this awful phenomenon in the skies. Around them the ground was rocking, the tides were rising, lava was bursting forth, winds were blowing, oceans were boiling, fires were catching, and human courage was facing complete frustration. Above them the sky was filled with this awful onrushing mass.

They would, perhaps, in the last staggering seconds, feel themselves withdrawn from the feeble gravity of their own earth, to fall headlong toward Bronson Alpha.

Tony shuddered as he watched. Earth and Bronson Alpha were but a few moments apart. It seemed as if the continents below them were swimming across the seas, as if the seas were hurling themselves upon the land; and presently they saw great cracks, in the abysses of which were fire, spread along the remote dry land. Into the air were lifted mighty whirls of steam. The nebulous atmosphere of Bronson Alpha touched the air of the earth, and then the very earth bulged. Its shape altered before their eyes. It became plastic. It was drawn out egg-shaped. The cracks girdled the globe. A great section of the earth itself lifted up and peeled away, leaping toward Bronson Alpha with an inconceivable force.

The two planets struck.

Decillions of tons of mass colliding in cosmic catastrophe.

"It's not direct," Duquesne shouted. "Oh, G—d! Perhaps—"

Steam, fire, smoke. Tongues of flame from the center of the earth. The planets ground together and then moved across each other. It was like watching an eclipse. The magnitude of the disaster was veiled by hot gases and stupendous flames, and was diminished in awfulness by the intervening distances and by the seeming slowness with which it took place.

Bronson Alpha rode between them and the earth. Then—on its opposite side—fragments of the shattered world reappeared. Distance showed between them—widening, scattering distance. Bronson Alpha moved away on its terrible course, fiery, spread enormously in ghastly light.

The views on the visagraph changed quickly. The sun showed its furious flames. The telescopic periscopes concentrated on the fragment of the earth.

"They're calculating," Hendron said.

During a lull of humble voices Kyto could be heard praying to strange gods in Japanese. Eliot James drummed on the padded floor with monotonous finger tips. Tony clenched Eve's hand. Time passed—it seemed hours. A man hurried down the spiral staircase. He went directly to Hendron.

Hendron's voice was tense. "Tell us."

"They have seen the first result," Von Beitz replied. "The earth is shattered. Unquestionably much of its matter merged with Bronson Alpha; but most is scattered in fragments of various masses which will assume orbits of their own about the sun."

"And Bronson Alpha?"

"It seems to have been deflected so that it will follow a hyperbola into space."

"Hyperbola, eh? That means," Hendron explained loudly, "we will have seen the last of Bronson Alpha. It will not return to the sun. It will leave our solar system forever. And Bronson Beta?" Hendron turned to the German.

"As we have hoped, the influence of Bronson Alpha over Bronson Beta is ended. The collision occurred at a moment which found Bronson Beta at a favorable point in its orbit. Favorable, I mean, for us. Bronson Beta will not follow Alpha into space. Its orbit becomes independent; Bronson Beta, almost surely, will circle the sun."

Some of the women burst out crying in a hysteria of relief. The world was gone; they had seen it shattered; but another would take its place. For the first time they succeeded in feeling this.

A short time later, a man arose to bring the women water; he remained suspended in the air!

Tony reached up and turned on the lights. The man who floated was sinking slowly toward the floor, his face blank with amazement.

"We have come," announced Tony loudly, "very close to the point between Bronson Beta and Bronson Alpha, where the gravity of one neutralizes the gravity of the other. Bronson Alpha and the fragments of our world, pulling one way, strike an equilibrium here with the pull of Bronson Beta, which we are approaching."

Tony's heart raced. It was difficult to breathe; he felt himself faint, dizzy and nauseated.

His brain roared.

The air was becoming filled with people. The slightest motion was sufficient to cause one to depart from whatever anchorage one had. Tony saw Hendron going hand over hand on the cable through the stair, ascending head foremost, his feet trailing out behind him.

That was all he remembered. He fell into coma.

When his senses returned he was lying on something hard and cold. He explored it with his fingers, and realized dully, that it was the glass screen which projected the periscope views. It was the ceiling, then, on which the passengers were lying in a tangled heap, and not the deck. Their positions had been reversed. He thought that he was stone deaf, and then perceived that the noise of the motors had stopped entirely. They were falling toward Bronson Beta, using gravity and their own inertia to sustain that downward flight. He understood why he had seen Hendron pulling himself along the staircase. Hendron had been transferring to the control room at the opposite end of the ship.

The passengers were breathing, gasping, hiccoughing; their hearts were pounding; their faces were stark white; but they seemed to be alive. Tony knew they would be all right as soon as the gravity from Bronson Beta became stronger. He knew that the voyage was more than half finished. He fell into a state between sleep and coma.

Some one woke him. "We're eating. How about a sandwich?" He sat up. The gravity was still very slight, but an hour later conditions were improved for moving about the chamber, by the starting of the motors which were to decelerate the ship. The floor was firm again. On the screen at their feet they could see Bronson Beta. It was white like an immense moon, but veiled in clouds. Here and there bits of its superficial geography were visible. In four hours the deceleration had been greatly increased. In six, Bronson Beta was visibly spreading on the screen. Deceleration held them tightly on the floor, but they could crawl across each other laboriously, and in turn stare at the floating, cloudy sphere upon which they expected to arrive.

The hours dragged more, even, than they had on the outward journey. A word of warning went through the ship. The passengers took another drink of water, ate another mouthful of food, and once again strapped themselves to the floor. Hendron turned on more power.

A half hour passed, and he did not budge. His face was taut. The dangers of space had been met. Now came the last great test. At his side again was Duquesne. So great was the pressure of retardation that it was almost impossible for him to move, and yet it was necessary to do so with great delicacy. A fractional miscalculation would mean that all his work had gone for nothing.

In the optical instrument to which he screwed his eyes, he stared at a bright foaming mass of what looked like clouds. A vast abyss separated him from those clouds, and yet its distance shortened rapidly. He looked at the gauge that measured their altitude from the surface of the planet, and at the gauge which reckoned their speed.

Suddenly the clouds seemed to rush up toward him.

Hendron pressed a stud. The retardation was perceptibly increased. Sound began to pour in awful volumes to their ears.

Suddenly Hendron's lips jerked spasmodically, and a quiver ran through the hand on the rheostat. He pointed toward the screen with his free hand, and they had their first view of the new world.

CHAPTER XII

THE first view of the new world flashed through the remnants of cloud to all the passengers. Below them was a turbulent rolling ocean. Where the force of their blasts struck it, it flung back terrific clouds of steam. They descended to within a mile of its surface, and then Hendron, operating another lever, sent out horizontal jets, so that the ship began to move rapidly over the surface of this unknown sea.

To every one who looked, this desolate expanse of ocean was like a beneficent blessing from God himself. Here was something familiar, something interesting, something terrestrial. Here was no longer the incomprehensible majesty of the void.

The Space Ship had reached the surface of Bronson Beta and was traveling now at a slow, lateral velocity above one of the oceans. Hendron worked frantically with the delicate controls to keep the ship poised and in regular motion; yet it rose and fell like an airplane bounding in rough winds, and it swayed on its horizontal axis so that its pilot ceaselessly played his fingertips on the releases of the quick blasts which maintained equilibrium.

The sullen, sunless ocean seemed endless. Was there no land? Had the cities, had the mountains and plains, been mere optical illusions? Still the views obtainable from the side periscope flashed upon the screen and showed nothing but empty sea and lowering cloud.

Then, on the far horizon, land appeared dimly.

A cry, a shot that drowned the tumult of the motors, broke from trembling lips. Speedily they approached the land. It spread out under them. It towered into hills. Its extent was lost in the mists. They reached its coast, a bleak inhospitable stretch of brown earth and rock, of sandy beach and cliff upon which nothing grew or moved or was. Inland the country rose precipitously; and Hendron, as if he shared the impatience of his passengers and could bear no more, turned the ship back toward a plateau that rose high above the level of the sea.

Along the plateau he skimmed at a speed that might have been thirty miles an hour. The Ark drew down toward the new Earth until it was but a few feet above the ground. The speed diminished, the motors were turned off and on again quickly. There was a very short, very rapid drop; bodies were thrown violently against the padded floor; the springs beneath them recoiled—and there was silence. The ship settled at a slight angle in the earth and rock beneath it.

The Ark was filled with a new sound—the sound of human voices raised in hysterical bedlam.

"Hendron!" rose the shout; and men and women, almost equally hysterical, rushed to him. They had to clap hands on him, touch him, cry out to him.

Tony discovered Eve at his side, struggling toward her father, and weeping. Some one recognized her and thrust her through the throng.

Men and women were throwing their arms about each other, kissing, and screaming in each other's faces. At last some one opened the larder and brought out food. People who had eaten practically nothing for the four days began to devour everything they could get their hands upon.

Tony, meanwhile, had somewhat recovered himself. He made a quick census and shouted: "We all are here. Every one who started on this ship survived!"

It set off pandemonium again, but also it reminded them of doubt of the safety of the second ship. "Where is it? Can it be sighted? . . . How about the Germans? . . . The English? . . . The Japanese?"

Their own shouts quieted them, so that Hendron at last could speak.

"We have had, for three days, no sight of our friends or of any of the other parties from Earth." he announced. "That does not mean that they all have failed; our path through space was not the only one. Some may have been ahead of us and arrived when the other side of this world was turned; others may still arrive; but you all understand that we can count upon no one but ourselves.

"We have arrived; that we know. And none of you will question my sincerity when I repeat to you that it is my conviction that fate—Destiny—far more than our own efforts has brought us through.

"I repeat here, in my first words upon this strange, new, marvelous world what I said upon that planet which now flies in shattered fragments about our sun; we have arrived, not as triumphant individuals spared for ourselves but as humble representatives of the result of a billion years of evolution transported to a sphere where we may reproduce and recreate the life given us. . . .

"I will pass at once to practical considerations.

"At this spot, it is now late in the afternoon of Bronson Beta's new day, which lasts thirty hours instead of the twenty-four to which we are accustomed. For the present, we must all remain upon the ship. The ground immediately under is still baked hot by the heat of our blast at landing. Moreover we must test the atmosphere carefully before we breathe it.

"Of course, if it is utterly unbreathable, we will all perish soon; but if it proves merely to contain some unfavorable element against which we must be masked at first until we develop immunity to it, we must discover what it is.

"While waiting, we will discharge one of the forward rocket tubes at half-hour intervals in the hope that our sister ship will see this signal and reply. We will also immediately put into operation an internal radio system and listen for her. I wish to thank those of you who acted as my crew during this flight, and who in spite of shuddering senses and stricken bodies stuck steadfast to your posts. But there is no praise adequate in human language for the innumerable feats of courage, of ingenuity and perseverance which have been performed by every one of you. I trust that by the morning we shall be able to make a survey of our world on foot, and I presume that by then we shall have heard from our sister ship."

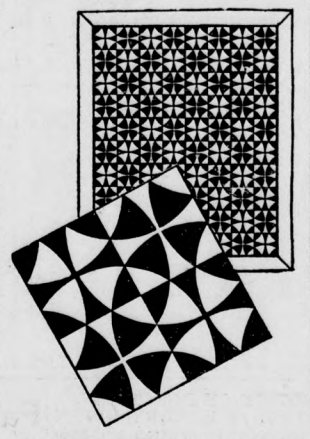
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Could Use It Now

It is believed by many scientists that man once had a third eye on the top of his head.

Wheel of Mystery Quilt Picturesque

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This quilt dates back many generations and there are possibly several reasons why it is called the "Wheel of Mystery." Each 18-inch block is composed of 4 9-inch blocks set together in reversed color combinations. Two small blocks are light on dark material and the other two dark on light material. When the 18-inch blocks are set together, as illustrated above, you will see dark wheels with light colored material and light wheels with dark colored material. Count the circles from left to right in the above assembled quilt. The colors seem to reverse as the eye travels across.

When making the quilt use two contrasting solid colors for patches to get the proper effect. Twenty 18-inch blocks with a 6-inch border will make a quilt 81x99 inches.

This is one of the 33 patchwork quilts in book No. 23. All illustrated, with instructions, cutting charts, and showing different ways for assembling, will be mailed to you upon receipt of 15c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

What Husband Does?

I never know what my wife will do, in bridge or in life.—Ely Culbertson, card expert.

Morning... Headaches

FOR YEARS I've suffered sick headaches in the morning. I didn't realize until the doctor told me how many women are bothered with too much acid, and he recommended Milnesia Wafers. Since I've been using Milnesia I've felt like a new person. Haven't had a cold either, because when you get rid of the acids you don't get colds.

• • •

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take.

Recommended by thousands of physicians. Buy a package today—at all good druggists.

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

WOMAN ADVENTURER

Dame Rachel Crowdy, the only woman member of the British royal commission on armaments, has had a busy and adventurous life. She was chief commandant of the V. A. D.'s in France during the war, and from 1919 to 1931 did valuable work for the League of Nations. She has been fired at by Chinese bandits, escaped unscratched from a serious motor accident in France, lectured every night for two months in a different town in the United States, and one of her hobbies is sailing small boats.

Work Piled on Teachers

Philadelphia high schools have become so crowded because of industrial codes that teachers are doing almost twice as much work. There are not only too many students in one class, but it also is found that teachers must regulate their courses to pupils of different levels of abilities.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

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Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

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Cuticura OINTMENT
aided by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, will keep the scalp clean and help to prevent dandruff and itching scalp irritations which cause falling hair and baldness.
Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Sold at all druggists.

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Lucrative, enjoyable employment for capable woman of pleasing personality who has initiative and the willingness to apply herself seriously to congenial work. The position requires an attractive woman, whose age may be between 25 and 55, who can creditably represent Charm Cosmetics in this community.

Charm Cosmetics are sold internationally and are famous for their high quality and guaranteed results. They are made according to the very highest standards of cosmetic production. Representatives must offer evidence of similarly high personal standards. If you are ambitious to earn money in this dignified, pleasant work among women of your own kind, write today, giving the information on which we may judge your qualifications to represent Charm.

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DO YOU FEEL VERY SICK, JACK?
I'M BAD ENOUGH, GENE, FOR YOU TO BEGIN READIN' UNDERTAKERS' ADS
I'VE TELEGRAPHED YOUR WIFE TO COME
DON'T DO THAT. I'M SICK ENOUGH ALREADY AND SHE AIN'T SPOKE TO ME FOR OVER A MONTH
HERE'S A WIRE FROM HER SAYIN' SHE'LL BE HERE TO NIGHT
THAT WON'T BE NO TONIC
WELL, HERE I AM, JACK. CAN'T YOU SPEAK TO ME?
NO, I'M TOO SICK TO TALK TO STRANGERS
DARLING, I'M SORRY
IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SICK WE MIGHT NEVER KNOW HOW MUCH WE MEANT TO EACH OTHER
American News Features, Inc.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to petition and proceedings according to law, an election will be held on Friday, the 14th day of June, 1935, within that certain territory adjacent to the City of Willow Glen, and within the County of Santa Clara, state of California, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Lincoln Avenue with the Southerly boundary line of the said City of Willow Glen, running thence Southerly along the Westerly line of Lincoln Avenue to the intersection of said Westerly line of Lincoln Avenue with the Northerly line of Curtner Avenue, thence Westerly along said Northerly line of Curtner Avenue to the point of intersection of said line with the Easterly line of Radio Avenue, thence Northerly along the Easterly line of Radio Avenue to the point of intersection thereof with the Southerly boundary line of said City of Willow Glen, thence Easterly along the said Southerly boundary line of the said City of Willow Glen to the point of beginning,

which said territory is known as "Lincoln Glen Addition," for the purpose of determining whether said territory shall be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of said City of Willow Glen.

The whole of said territory is designated as one precinct with the polling place in the Lincoln Glen School, South Lincoln Avenue.

The polls will be open from six o'clock A. M. until seven o'clock P. M. of said day.

The election board to conduct said election is as follows:

Inspector: Violet D. Hyne.
Judges: Emma L. Heagarty; Rose E. Huber.

At said election the electors residing in said territory shall vote "Yes" or "No" upon the question "Shall the Lincoln Glen Addition be annexed to the City of Willow Glen."

DANA THOMAS,
City Clerk of Willow Glen
(May 16-23-30; June 6-'35)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20366

Estate of SARAH ELLEN SIMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix, with the Will annexed, of the estate of Sarah Ellen Simpson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix, with the will annexed, at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 4th day of June, A. D., 1935.

IDA MAY THOMAS
Administratrix, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Sarah Ellen Simpson, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, California.
Attorneys for said Administratrix, with the will annexed.
(June 6-13-20-27)

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynden and son Richard will leave June 17 on an extended vacation tour to the east coast. Their first stop will be at Boston for a visit with Mrs. Joyce Farr, a daughter of the Lynden's. From there they will go south possibly as far as Florida and then north to visit other relatives in Canada.

Jan Kalas has developed another 'cello artist in the person of Miss Maureen Cornell of San Jose, who appeared as solo artist of the San Jose State Symphony orchestra in its program given Tuesday evening. [illegible] has directed the orchestra. He has been training Miss Cornell since she began 'cello study in grammar school.

Famed Indian Tops Mat Bill

Chief Little Wolf, full-blooded Navajo Indian who is the shining light on the wrestling horizon today, was officially signed yesterday by Matchmaker Frank Lowery to wrestle the main event at Forman's arena Saturday evening.

Realizing that the Chief must face real competition to show the ability which has carried him to the front ranks among grapplers, Lowery signed Juan Umberto to meet him in the two hour bout.

Delpha Wiesendanger Gets Master's Degree At Cornell University

Word has been received by the Press that Miss Delpha Wiesendanger received her master of science degree at Cornell university this spring.

She was immediately given a temporary position on the faculty and was offered a chair in the science department there for the year 1935-36.

Miss Wiesendanger is a Campbell high school graduate, and if there is one thing that pleases this community more than another, it is to see our school graduates make a place for themselves in the sun

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle came down from Tahoe yesterday on business, returning today.

It was the pleasure of Ye Scribe to make a flying trip to Miracle Manor at Lake Tahoe Tuesday with P. H. Dunlap. The difference a few miles makes was very noticable. At Stockton 100 was registered in the stores and on the climb to the summit snow banks four feet deep were on either side of the road. Fishing is good at Tahoe.

NEW CORSET STORE OPENS IN SAN JOSE

Mrs. Margaret Greenberg has arranged a new combination of dress corsets and surgical fittings in a new store which she opened in San Jose Saturday at 51 South Second street.

The shop offers the latest modes in brassieres, slimming satin corsets, elastic stockings, braces and surgical fittings. All of the latter equipment is sold under the supervision of a trained nurse.

Her unique display for the windows on opening day was made up of old-time corsets bearing such alluring names as "La Sirene" and others. The oldest corset dated back to 1690.

Grangers Picnic, Alum Rock Park

About 250 attended the grange picnic at Alum Rock park Sunday where a section of the grounds was reserved for that order.

Master Reisberg of Pomona grange, Morgan Hill, was in charge of the festivities. Harry Mitchell directed the games and Mrs. Lester Merrill of Campbell had charge of the ladies' nail driving contest.

The Orchard City grange at its last meeting passed a resolution asking for a new farm moratorium act to save many farms from loss through foreclosure. It also urges creditors to refrain from foreclosures until arrangements for refinancing can be made.

T. M. Marshalls to Make Home Here

Thomas M. Marshall and family arrived Sunday from St. Louis to make their home with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodbury.

Mr. Marshall has been at the head of the history department of Washington university for some years, but failing health compelled h[illegible] to give up his work.

Campbell extends a hearty greeting to its new neighbors and trusts that Mr. Marshall may regain his health in this "valley of heart's delight."

REGISTRATION AT DREW CANNERY

The Drew Canning company began registration of workers Monday for the season's fruit pack. Preparations are being made for packing apricots peaches, pears, fruit salad and fruit cocktail.

New equipment including a rotary cooker, power peach pitter and pear machine is being installed.

BROOKS CLOTHING FOR GRADUATION

The Brooks clothing and haberdashery store located in its new home in San Jose is making very attractive offerings for young men and boys finishing school. Their styles are of the latest and any young man may be proud to possess one of their modish garments. The prices have always been attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy and daughter Patsy went to Twin Lakes today where they will occupy the Ralph Hyde cottage for a week. They will be joined for a short time by Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Saunders.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

FOR SALE—5Burner gas range, side oven, in good condition. V. Hook, 31 So. 2nd, Campbell. tf

FLOWERS
For Your Girl When She Graduates
Make this event in her life the most delightful and sweetest occasion of all. Flowers go a long way towards making an indelible picture of beauty and romance.
Let us send HER our Special Commencement Suggestion.
A Bouquet of Roses
Leonard Coates
Main Office and Salesyard
2201-2205 The Alameda
Mail Address, Box 1312
SAN JOSE

ANNOUNCEMENT
B. H. LUSHER has purchased the Manuel Corsiglia Vegetable Department in the Bernhardt Store at Campbell.
Choice Vegetables and Fruits will be a daily specialty.
Your patronage is solicited.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

RIDE with SAFETY—Neat, clean, careful attendants; new equipment. San Jose, Santa Clara and Willow Glen, $5; Campbell, $6; Los Gatos, $8
Ballard 862 Physicians' Exchange, Col. 2260
San Jose Ambulance Co., W. P. Freeman, Mgr.

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CAMPBELL LUMBER CO.
PHONE 113
All Kinds Building Material
Licensed Applicators of Composition Shingle Roofs

CON[illegible]'LATIONS

TIMELINESS counts a lot when you send someone good wishes.
Your telephone enables you to time the arrival of your message with exactness.
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